

4-18-1969

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1969-04-18

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1969-04-18" (1969). *The Voice: 1961-1970*. 196.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970/196>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1961-1970 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

RESULTS OF THURSDAY'S

SGA ELECTION:

MARK THOMAS

SGA PRESIDENT

VOICE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

"RUNNING FOR SGA PRESIDENT
ONCE IS RIDICULOUS, BUT RUN-
NING THREE TIMES IS ABSURD!"
—MARK THOMAS

Volume LXXXV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, April 18, 1969

Number 22



Here Come de' Fudge

Vanilla Fudge, a hard pop rock group, has been signed for a May 1 concert by the Big Name Entertainment Committee with a knock-on-wood attitude—a result of several cancellations experienced with previously signed entertainment.

With the funds left over from the kaput Martha and the Vandellas concert, scheduled for Mar. 14, and possibly some extra money received for that group's breach of contract, the college can afford the Fudge fee of \$5000 provided

at least 1100 tickets are sold on campus. The concert is being publicized at nearby campuses.

Tickets, \$3 for both students and non-students, will be sold door-to-door in the dorms, or may be purchased in the main desk of Lowry Center or at the door. The first three tickets to the "psychedelic-symphonic rock" concert were purchased last weekend by a trustee.

Backing up the Fudge and play-

ing for a dance in the ballroom afterwards will be the Measles, an area group that has been well-received at the college before.

SERKIN REVIEW

A Talent For Tonal Contrasts

by Reed Burkholder

Last Wednesday evening Peter Serkin gave to his audience the music of Alban Berg, Sonata, Opus 1; Arnold Schoenberg, two Piano Pieces, Opus 33A and 33B; Mozart, Rondo in D Major, K. 485 and Rondo in A minor, K. 511; Anton von Webern, Variations, Opus 27; and four pieces from Olivier Messiaen's "Regards sur l'Enfant-Jesus."

His pianistic technique is incredible and deserves complete respect. His approach to performance is refreshing in that it is so physically aggressive. He makes performance an athletic event, in a way. However, his tone throughout the first part of the program was harsh and percussive and far from inviting. Of course, we must consider the percussive element within the Webern and Schoenberg pieces, but percussive and disjunct sounds can be made rich as well as can lyric sounds.

Perhaps we could accept this type of hard tone as the kind required by these particular pieces by Webern and Schoenberg, but we also heard it in the Mozart.

And this made the whole matter more disconcerting. Tone in Mozart should be something closer to delicate and warm. But it was not only the tone but also the calculated interpretation which destroyed the two Rondos, at least for me. Mozart should be more spontaneous and organic.

From the point of view of pianistic gymnastics the second piece by Webern was fantastic.

The second part of the program was more satisfying. Messiaen's tensions, for instance his wildly rhythmic fortissimo sections, were balanced by genuine calms, sometimes even simple triadic harmonies. Serkin brought out these contrasts beautifully.

American Indian Conference Planned With Emphasis On Education, Heritage

by David Douglas

Lingering in the recesses of some memories are the words of Dick Gregory as he implied that we (the established white sector) negate non-violence as an effective means of communication and demanded that we look at the American Indian "... who's been more non-violent than anyone," and ascertain the extent of the awareness of his condition in this country promulgated by his stoic temperament.

A conference to be held at this college will hopefully serve as a catalyst for recognition of the present condition and heritage of this relatively ignored minority group which has found it difficult to flow into the great American melting pot without being stripped of its cultural identity. The speakers already scheduled for the May 2 and 3 conference open to area colleges and the community, include Dr. Karl Menninger psychiatrist-author and former government advisor on Indian affairs and James Officer, Associate Commissioner of Indian Affairs during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Coming from northeastern Arizona will be Bob Roessel, head of the Navajo Rough Rock Demonstration School, widely recognized as the most successful innovation in Indian education to date. John Greenway, an articulate professor of anthropology at the University of Colorado will bring well-formulated theories which promise to challenge any demands advocating special treatment for the American Indian. His articles have appeared in the *Saturday Review of Literature*, *Nation*, and most recently, the *National Review*.

The space is insufficient to more than indicate the disregard accorded to the Indian in the areas

of health, education and employment. It is difficult to conceive of a race in our country that has a tuberculosis rate seven times the national average and whose life expectancy is 25 years less than the average "American's." Indian unemployment ranges from between 40 to 70 percent on the reservations and the average red family earns \$30 a week in comparison to the average income of \$130 achieved by white and black families. When these sterile statistics are tied in with the prevalent inference that Indian culture is irrelevant to American society, one begins to recognize the extent of the ignominious treatment accorded to a stoic people.

The attention granted to minority groups in America has long been riveted on the black man. The focus of concern need and should not be shifted. Rather, it is our perspective which must be widened.

Fifth In Nation

Wooster's debate team, which has brought home 29 trophies this year, finished in a tie for fifth place in the national college debate tournament held last week at the University of Nebraska.

Sophomore Melinda Pierce and senior Jon Rubens debated such teams as Universities of Colorado, Oregon and Michigan, and represented the only small college among the schools they challenged.

Four Attack Student

Monday evening a college girl was attacked by four men with knives and repeatedly raped.

She had been jogging on the track at the stadium around 10:00 p.m., when the four men, whom she cannot identify, forced her with knives into the trees and kept her there for one hour. She was finally able to get away by telling them that if she didn't return to her dorm, someone would come looking for her.

The four men, she felt, were not college students although they were of approximate college age. They apparently had some knowledge of the college for she heard one of them mention the name of one of the campus security officers. According to Assistant Dean of Men Howard King, the police have no other leads on the attackers.

The girl returned to her dorm after the incident, but campus police were not notified for more than half an hour. She was comforted by friends before any mention of the attack was made to her head resident, and by this time police had lost all chance of find-

ing any of the assailants still on campus.

The Dean's Office has begged all women to stay in groups if unescorted and for everyone to stay out of unlighted areas such as the stadium and golf course. Dean King stressed that the men have not been apprehended and may return to the campus because, he said, it is impossible to know the motives or to predict the actions of such people.

King has also proposed that an escort service by students be formed. Men would be available in the evenings at the LC main desk in case a girl should call in and ask for an escort across campus. He hopes, however, that men will not form their own vigilante groups to go after possible attackers, creating a town-campus "war".

Alumni Conference Focus On Students

by George Pilcher

This coming Saturday, April 19, the College will play host to the annual Alumni Leadership Conference, a traditional meeting of alumni who have served the college in a leadership capacity—either as officers of the alumni associations or as class officers.

In the past, the conference has served as a type of "mechanics session."

There is something new in the air this year, however. The main topics of conversation and concern among the students and faculty this year have been social and academic change on the campus, and, appropriately enough, the focus of the alumni conference will be these same topics. Gone will be the discussions of class reunions, and replacing them will be meaningful dialogue relating to "Wooster '69," the official title of the leadership conference.

The possible benefits of such a program are manifest: the alumni will have, via the seminar groups, a chance to achieve genuine insight into the present situation at the college, and how it is viewed by students, faculty and administration. It will be the outcome of the discussion groups which will decide the efficiency of this year's approach.

GUEST EDITORIAL

In Défense Of Wildflowers

Editor's Note: As discussed in this week's Chapel forum on campus publications, the funding and subsequent existence of a literary magazine such as RABADASH depends on the President's reaction to a publications report to be given him by May 1. Karen Wenger, editor of next year's RAB, was asked by VOICE to state the character of the magazine.

Egg and broken glass now muck up the floor of Holden kitchen since I, while ravishing the refrigerator, accidentally knocked over a bowl of egg yolks. This situation vaguely reminds me of the state of affairs between the powers that be and their concern with Thistle.

The seemingly omnipresent MacLeod of confusion now shadows literary creativity. Once again (I gather this sprouts every year... just like poison ivy), someone must fight for the existence of a literary magazine. As editor of the '69-'70 *Thistle*, assuming it blooms

again, I am forced to explain why Wooster should have a literary publication. Embarrassingly few reasons come to mind because not only am I incensed at having to defend creative freedom (to get melodramatically basic), but I have never even questioned *Thistle's* presence. I mean, even high schools have literary magazines.

Generally, a literary magazine exists to encourage and reward creativity in the arts. It should also seduce those who haven't been stimulated by previous literary experiences into the circle of artistic appreciation. This statement also answers whom such a magazine exists for, that is, those who are interested or could be. According to *Rabadash* sales, that means 25 percent of the student body. When you include those who appropriate a *Rab* in some other way, grab-

bing their roommate's, for example, 50 percent, I feel, is not a wild estimate of the reading public.

Criticism of *Thistle* should come from readers and contributors in the form of suggested change or, more drastically, a positive showing of disinterest. In that case, Campus Council, uld step in. It would advise that money for a literary magazine be put to some other use. The trustees, in turn, should respect the recommendation of the Campus Council—whether they advise continuing or dropping *Thistle*.

I, of course, want *Thistle* to live. I think Wooster needs such wild flowers to surprise, please, or bore its students just by existing as a free, growing, unpruned child of the creative mind. But then again, thistles have a way of sprouting, even when they've been weeded out.

CAUTION

The attack and rape of a student Monday night has been called the most brutal incident in the College's history. This year has also been the year of more such incidents than ever before, which may be due in part to the attraction of the Union and to extended women's hours. But the security of being a small college in a small town is now proven to be a myth for students must accept the fear and caution that is a fact of life at urban universities.

The girl was nevertheless fortunate to be at a small college, for she received the comfort and help of the deans who came to visit her that night. But also, because of the school's size, there is a fear of rumors, a caution against panic and a desire for discretion. The day following the incident, rumors gradually grew, but there was no formal statement made in Chapel or dining halls, nor were any women's all-dorm meetings called to explain the incident and warn girls that these four men are still at large. The Dean's office sent a letter to all students, but this took several days.

There is a desire for discretion for the girl's sake. But she has already been brutally violated and, apart from keeping her name out of discussion, any attempt to smooth over the incident to protect her is not warranted because of the danger of naivete it leaves for other students.

It is hoped that in the future, all such matters that affect the safety of students will be made public immediately, without any delay for deciding how it should be handled tactfully.

It is hoped that students will see that the problem cannot be solved by increasing outdoor lighting, although this has been accomplished to an extent, or by adding another man to the campus security force, which has also been done; but that once they know the situation, it is up to the students to be cautious.

Girls should not cut across the soccer field between Wagner and the Union at night nor walk anywhere that is poorly lit, and it is best to walk in groups. A girl should not be working in the art or chemistry building alone at night as many have been without any qualms up until now. Not only as a call for chivalry but as a call for safety, men should offer to escort any girl they see walking alone. Without fear there is no caution, but rather than being a time to generate fear, this is a time to practice caution.

R. M.

Students As Children Of The House

The following are the impressions I had after lunching with three of Wooster's Trustees last Saturday. They may appear harsh and overly general (oh, that they were) but they seem to correspond to the impressions of other students at the lunch.

The Trustees hold the following views of students and the College. (1) It is an institution in which children are made over into adults in four short years, each student beginning and ending his or her growth at approximately the same rate and level as every other student. (2) Wooster is Wooster. It has its own forms and traditions, its own validity of which the Trustees are the guardians. Many of the changes that students propose would make it something other than it is, even if the change were only apparent and not real or especially if the changes were "only apparent". The Trustees must be concerned with maintaining appearances and integrating change so that it is not apparent as change but only as purging an impurity. (3) Students doth protest too much. If they are not happy here (which they obviously are not or they would not protest, according to the Trustees) they should leave.

The first view is nearly universal and is not so much a result of

the student's mental immaturity as of his social and economic immaturity. Eighteen to 21 year olds who earn their own keep are not considered by society as children or immature. The fact that the College, as an extension of the Board's economic capability, feeds and houses the student makes the student a "child of the house" in the Board's eyes. It is not until the student has proven that he is financially able to keep himself (some time after graduation) that he will be considered an adult by society, regardless of his age or maturity while attending the College.

People who must be concerned about where their next meal and next night's lodging will come from do not generally have time to notice the faults of the institutions and society in which they are living—or if they do notice they do not have the time to effectively verbalize their opposition to those faults. Students, without these normal financial responsibilities, and who are actively involved in a study of the institution and society in which they are living, have the time and do verbalize their feelings about them. This, too, sets them apart from normal, "responsible adults".

I think, therefore, that it is the domestic responsibilities of the institution for the student that foster the domestic demands of pietistic obedience of students on the part of Trustees and Administrators, not the supposed immaturity of the students involved.

The other two views are more integrally related and shall be considered together. Students can and probably do spend too much time protesting restraints on personal freedoms, the lack of privacy and the illegality of narcotics (I use the term narcotics to include a large realm of artificial stimulants from sex to alcohol and drugs).

The only true privacy is that of the mind and soul, that which one would keep to himself or share with a limited number of others. The opportunity for such privacy is as abundant (if not more so) here as anywhere else. The only true narcotic is experience and encounter which drives the mind and soul to know itself in relation to others more fully and lastingly. That kind of narcotic should be just as effective in the form of professorial challenge and student interaction as in beer or pot, and again should be more present here than elsewhere.

What students and Trustees alike fail to see is that the call for change is a sign of the lack of such stimulation here. And the lack of stimulation heightens the apparent lack of privacy—without the content necessary for privacy there can be no satisfactory quality of privacy.

Faculty, Students and Trustee-Administrators alike have failed to recognize the character of "the absent" and have failed to react to its challenge. Faculty submit to pressure for easier grading or smaller assignments and, more importantly, fail to ask really important and difficult questions both of themselves and of their students. Faculty and Trustee-Administrators hesitate to experiment (though as Dr. Lowry said in an article

in *Atlantic Monthly*, March 1966, and many other times, experimentation is the small liberal arts college's most valuable asset). They hesitate to experiment with educational, living and behavioral forms.

Students are aware of the absence of challenge and opportunity but they misread that absence as a social and physical fault, not as an educational or spiritual fault. Their demands for increased personal freedom are, in part, valid but they would probably find their struggle much more rewarding in the long run if they called for more challenging questions and instruction both from professors and from fellow students; if they called for more inspiration, initiative and experimentation from the administration and the "guardians of our trust."

The contention of the Trustee that student dissent is nothing more than sibling revolt and should be disciplined or ignored rests partly in their sense of domestic responsibility and partly in their misreading of the dissent. But it also rests, I would guess, in the assimilation of their corporate and personal lives. (This argument will take some developing, so please bear with me.)

The Trustees are, for the most part, people in executive, corporate positions. Positions which they have managed to structure with some economic efficiency and which probably seldom encounter threatening opposition. It is relatively easier, I should think, to tell an employee that if he is not happy in his position he should go to another corporation than to tell a student to change schools. It is also easier for the employee to change jobs than for the student to change schools.

It should be much harder to disinherit a son than to dismiss an employee and it is at this point, I think, that the Trustee's assimilation of his corporate and personal life (and where the student and Trustee's view of the college) have engendered the greatest discord. If corporations had more sense of community; or if the Trustee viewed the student body as a community rather than as a corporation which must function with predominating economic efficiency, then the Trustee's domestic instincts might be put to good purpose. Trustees and administrators must view student criticism as criticisms of a domestic or community nature which indicate concern, not contempt, for the growth of the institution and the individuals therein. Rather than brushing student criticism off with phrases like "students have been saying the same thing for 30 years and we've survived by ignoring it" or "this place is so much more liberal than when I went here I don't see how you can complain," or worst of all "if you don't like it you can go somewhere else," Trustees and administrators and faculty members must see student concern as a sign of a deep need. Just as a Church or a Nation can survive but not grow by telling or insisting that its critics go elsewhere, Wooster and the American University system will survive but will not grow by telling its dissenters "if you don't like it here, leave."

M. J.

Letters To The Editor

AN ATTACK ON RITUAL RESPONSE

To the Editor:

Ah, Wooster. How unfailing you display your characteristic dearth of discernment. On April 15 this august institution was graced with a musical presence which should have honored us. And did we look or feel honored? The general response to the recital by Peter Serkin seemed to me more to have ranged between vague bemusement and outright disgust. The taut performances of such fiendishly difficult and important works as those by the great Viennese triumvirate—Schoenberg, Berg and Webern—should by all rights drawn shouts of "Bravo" or at least a standing ovation, but they drew only dutiful applause and a few stifled giggles. But wait—Woo is not incapable of "music appreciation"! Remember how everyone stood up to applaud the artless performance, in the selfsame building a few days earlier, of *Elijah*, that splendidly insipid piece of musical rhetoric, as butchered by Herr Charry and his 101 kazoo players (in conjunction with the Concert Choir?)

It is at this point that we encounter the question of the *ex cathedra* Determination of Musical Tastes According to Merz Hall. That Mr. Serkin's audience was in no way prepared for the musical experience

he presented that night, is in itself unforgivable in a place devoted to "Liberal" arts; yet worse still, we are given an easy out for not even bothering to try to understand this music in the form of the public disdain of it by none other than the foremost High Priest of Merz.

It seems to be symptomatic of department chairmen that they dismiss anything new and different with a cavalier wave of the hand (new and indifferent?—the Berg sonata is indeed older and considerably more established than Dr. Gore.)

So again the question of the determination of taste and the tangent question of open-mindedness and dialogue on this campus. (Note that no one at Mr. Serkin's reception bothered to ask why he feels such music is worthy of performance). Perhaps to prepare the way for the latter we might do well to defrock some of the godheads who hold sway over the former. Thus next time we could be free to "appreciate" (which is in no regard connected with the endeavors of Music 127) the intricate beauties of such music, and the power of such interpretations as we heard that night.

John Wright

A TIME FOR SELFISH ACTIVISM

To the Editor:

Having talked recently with various students on campus (and not all were girls either), I've heard comments such as, "Wooster is stagnant," "... offers nothing, really," and "... has a sterile atmosphere..." And these statements are made with terrifying conviction. Terrifying to me, because it is an inactive conviction. I get the feeling that these people intend to do nothing whatever to remedy the cause of their complaint.

Yes, we complain. And it is the right of the privileged to complain. We may even, in a more expansive moment, admit that we are privileged to be attending Wooster. And yet the amount of enthusiasm we generate amounts to "... eh..." People move around campus in their private cocoons, well insulated by academics. Yes, "the books" are a comfortable and convenient excuse—they can even very nicely build a door between the student and a total education—a door we may open long enough to say, "I'm really not getting anything out of these years..." and then close again.

All right. We complained until we had a student union built, and we complained until the curriculum was changed—and we will probably continue to make noise until the dorm situation is settled. But a Wooster education is not found only in a completed building plan, or in a new quarter system. It is found within the student himself. And that's us.

Only we can make the student union a place where people talk to people about something other than other people. It is when we not only graciously accept our privileges, but become selfish about them,

that we can see the whole of the education offered us.

By selfish, I mean actively using and appreciating what is offered us and making our own contribution in a like manner. We have, at Wooster, an expanding plan of growth, a remarkable Board of Trustees, an administration sensitive to our needs, a quality faculty, and a student body with a unique personality. And don't ask me, "Where are they?" They are as far away as a letter, a phone call, a word. It is the student who must become selfish enough (and active enough) to take advantage of these opportunities and so help himself to grow.

It is an essential part of our education that we should seek other people out and listen to what they have to say. And even more important than this is that we find something to say to them. This is an essential communication. It is caring about Wooster. Complain we must, but let it be active—a part of the painfully aware progress in growth we make during these years. For what Wooster offers us, above all, is ourselves.

Pam Pender

LAWRENCE'S LADIES

To the Editor:

The Ladies' Study Group of the 8th Baptist Church of Dubuque has a powerful advocate in Professor Lawrence. He clearly knows the ladies more intimately than I do. I was, I confess, unaware of the intellectual electricity generated at their meetings. I shall look forward to hearing their comments on Professor Ferré's book.

Daniel F. Calhoun

(LETTERS Continued on Page 4)

VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the community and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Member of United States Student Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio. Subscription rate: \$5 per year.

ROSEMARY MENNINGER, Editor

MARK JOHNSON, Contributing Editor DAVID DOUGLAS, Assoc. Editor

Golfers Bag Three In One Day, Post Record Score In Otter Match

by Dave Berkey

The College of Wooster linksmen accomplished an unusual feat last Saturday. The Scots won three dual matches as they hosted a six-way dual match at Boles Memorial golf course. Baldwin-Wallace, Dayton, Kenyon, Kent State and Oberlin provided the competition, with Kent taking home five wins.

Wooster's top victory was obtained at the expense of the powerful Dayton squad 10½-9½. Scoring was based on the six individual golfers of each team vying for three points—front nine, back nine, and total strokes, plus two points for the lowest team total. The Scots narrowly edged the Flyers, 495-496, for the margin of victory.

The hosts also posted wins over Ohio Conference foes Baldwin-Wallace and Oberlin by 12-8 and 13-7, respectively. Wooster and Kenyon deadlocked, 10-10, and the Scots dropped a 3-17 match to Kent State.

The individual medalist of the day was B-W's number two man,

Craig Immel, who fired an even par 72. The low nine was recorded by Kent's Ed Strickler with 34.

Senior Trevor Sharp, the Scots' number two man, was low man for Wooster with 37-40. He won three points from Oberlin and Kenyon, one from Dayton and Kent and a half from B-W. The three man, Tom Wilcox, shot 40-39, for a total of nine points. Jim Hodges, number four man, had 41-44 for 12 points, fifth man Tracy Resch 44-45 for four points, and Harry Hocking, the sixth man, totaled 42-40 for 11 points.

Captain John Kattman, the number one man, was off form as the result of a two-week layoff. He scored 44-43, and failed to pick up any points against stiff opposition.

Wooster mentor Bob Nye felt that good fortune had something to do with the three victories. "Many of the other teams' players had better rounds than we did, and I'm happy that things turned out well." He was quick to praise

Sharp's play and pointed out that only one hole hurt the senior. Sharp hit out-of-bounds and suffered an eight on the 11th hole.

The linksmen will go against Ohio Wesleyan and Muskingum at home tomorrow at 1 p.m. "We'll have to play better this week," Nye pointed out. "Wesleyan is undefeated this spring and has a real strong team."

The Scots had their lowest team total in the school's history of 457, but still lost to Otterbein, 13½-6½ at the Indian Run Country Club in Westerville, O., last Tuesday.

Bishops Hand Scots First Home Defeat In Three Seasons

by Tom Hilt

Losing its first home game in three years, the Fighting Scot lacrosse team found the going more than rough in last Saturday's 9-2 loss to Ohio Wesleyan. The Bishops produced the only blemish on the Scots' 7-1 record last year.

Wooster just could not get enough shots as it only scored two goals. Captains Steve Lynch and Ted Caldwell were credited with the two goals.

"The experience they gained was clearly evident throughout the game," commented coach Jack Lengyel, referring to the Bishops' trip. "They were the toughest team we've played in two years."

A Good Place to Eat

Tom and Jack's Lounge
STEAKS — CHOPS — SEA FOOD
COCKTAILS
359 W. Liberty St. — Wooster, Ohio
GOOD LUCK, SCOTSI

WATCH FOR
OUR SPECIAL
KEENEY'S CAFETERIA
201 E. Liberty St.
Wooster, Ohio

TODAY
Tennis vs. Muskingum, Home, 2:30 p.m.
TOMORROW
Baseball vs. Kenyon, Away, doubleheader.
Golf vs. Ohio Wesleyan and Muskingum, Home, 1 p.m.
Lacrosse vs. Denison, Away.
Track at Ohio Conference Relays, at Delaware.

Sollman Shatters 440 Hurdle Record Set By Nye In '66

by Tom Fitt

The College of Wooster trackmen started their outdoor season last Saturday at the tough, 23-team Ohio University Relays at Athens. Though the overall effort brought no laurels to Woo, several individual performances were outstanding.

Jeff Nye's 1966 record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles was shattered by Rick Sollman with a time of 0:56.8. Wayne Hostetler, in his first attempt at the mile this year, did a creditable job by recording a time of 4:29.8. Andy Raevouri performed well in two events, logging a 6-0 high jump and a 0:15.6 in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The relay teams were the high points of the afternoon. Jim Grant, Tony Alford, Artie Wilson, and Jim Polychron combined for a 1:34.6 and a sixth place in the College Division of the 880-yard relay. The Scots' mile combo placed fifth with a clocking of 3:25.6. Running in this event were Helm, Hostetler, Grant and Polychron.

Tomorrow the Wooster harriers travel to Ohio Wesleyan for the Ohio Conference Relays.

What better way
is there to usher in
spring than flowers

from

**The
House of Flowers**
262-4171

Net Squad Remains Undefeated In OC

by Dave Young

The Fighting Scot tennis team remained undefeated in the Ohio Conference with a 7-2 victory over the Hiram Terriers last Saturday.

Wooster, led by its bottom four men, Dan Rothermel, Jeff Stillson, Dave Berkey and Jim Stump, extended its overall record to 3-5.

Rothermel disposed of Hiram's Chuck Yerrick 6-2, 6-1, Stillson easily won over Tim Hurtaugh 6-2, 6-0, Berkey outlasted Bob Brethauer 6-2, 6-2, and senior netter Stump eliminated Bill Buckley 6-4, 8-6.

Wooster's one and two men, Larry Lindberg and George Fitch, were beaten after hard-fought battles by Bill Kelly and Art Scott, respectively. Lindberg fell 10-8, 6-3 after an opening set 8-6 victory. Fitch was defeated 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles action with victory already assured, Lindberg and Rothermel won first doubles 6-2, 6-2, freshman Bob Farrance and Stillson took third doubles 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, and Fitch and Stump captured second doubles 7-5, 6-3.

Commenting on Saturday's victory, coach Al Van Wie said, "This is one of the most balanced teams we've had at Wooster in a long time. If Fitch and Lindberg come around and play up to their potential, we'll have a better than respectable team."

Today the Scots took on Muskingum at home in a 2:30 p.m. match.

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY
NIGHT — 5:00-7:30
ALL THE PANCAKES
YOU CAN EAT**

for
\$1.00

Place
for
Dates



Open
24 Hrs.
Every Day

Scots Drop Twinbill To Ohio Wesleyan

by Tom Hilt

The Fighting Scot baseball team will be traveling to Gambier tomorrow for a twin-bill with Kenyon. The Scots will be out to improve their dismal 1-6 record after dropping two to Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday.

In the first game the Bishops scored all of their six runs in the first inning. Scot coach Roger Welsh started Paul Becka, who was knocked out after two-thirds of an inning. Bob McCauley came on in relief. Becka had one strike-out and four walks and was charged with the loss. McCauley whiffed one and walked three in eight and one-third innings.

Leading the Wooster attack was Dave Hopkins with two hits. Kim Hauenstein, Eric Hummel, and Mike Grenert each had one safety.

The Scots also committed three errors which proved to be costly.

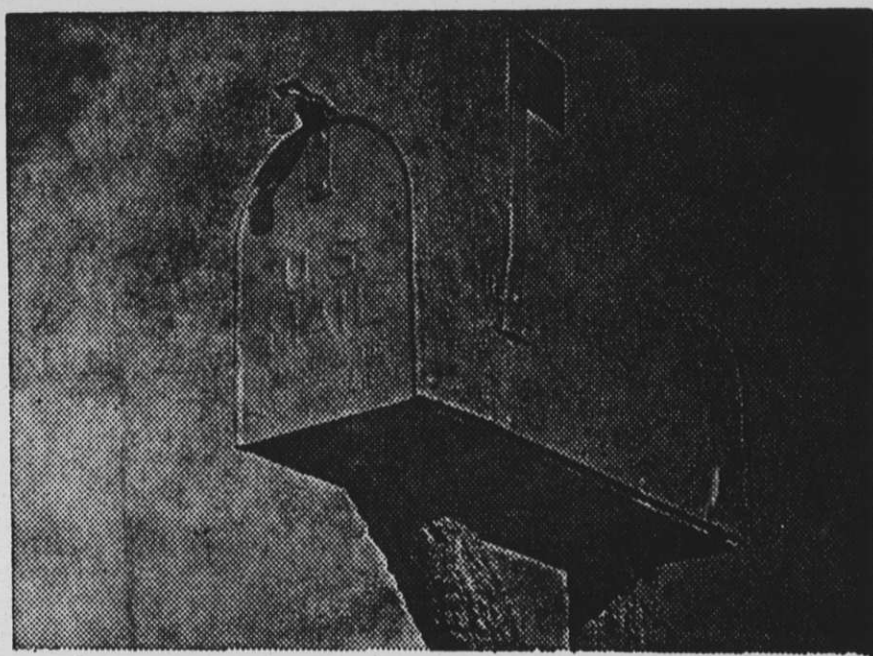
In the second game the Scots led 2-1 for five and a half innings, but they could not hold on to their edge. In the bottom of the sixth inning, the Bishops exploded for four runs which won the game. Captain Mike Petryshyn started the game and pitched five innings. He recorded no strike-outs and three walks. Jon Gwin relieved Petryshyn and recorded no strike-outs or walks. Gwin took the loss.

The Scots had only two hits. John Houser produced a double and Tom Boardman a single. Wooster committed one error.

Last Tuesday the Scots' single game at Muskingum was cancelled because of rain.

Score by innings:

	FIRST GAME	R	H	E
Wooster	010 000 0—	1	5	3
OWU	600 000 x—	6	2	0
	SECOND GAME	R	H	E
Wooster	002 000 0—	2	2	1
OWU	010 004 x—	5	11	0



WHY AREN'T YOU BANKING HERE BY MAIL?

We really enjoy seeing our customers—and the oftener the better! But if you are making a special trip into town to bank when you could be banking here by mail—especially on raw winter days—write or ask us for our free Banking-by-Mail forms right now and

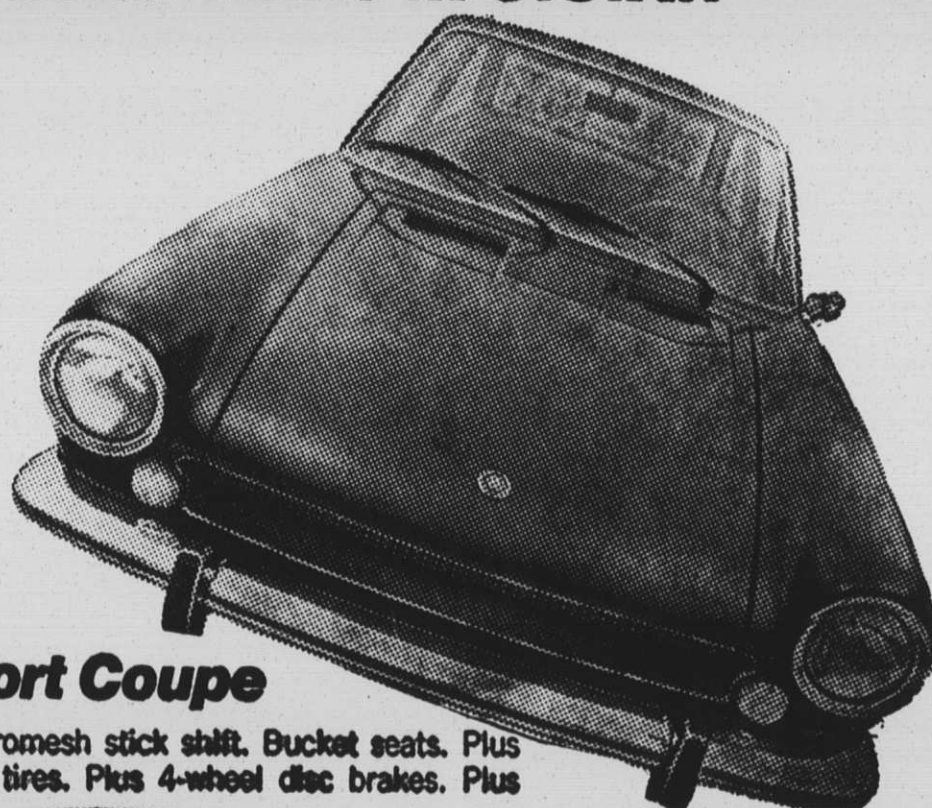
BANK HERE BY MAIL!

The Wayne County National Bank

WOOSTER, OHIO

MEMBER FDIC

Lowest-priced car with dual overhead cams in U.S.A.!



Fiat 124 Sport Coupe

Plus 4-speed full synchromesh stick shift. Bucket seats. Plus back seats. Plus radial tires. Plus 4-wheel disc brakes. Plus Gran Turismo styling.

\$2,940.00

P O E

HOW DOES FIAT DO IT FOR THE PRICE?



Chatlain's Motor Center

757 Spruce St., Wooster

Phone 262-3891

"Where the Young Ones Are"

Concert Series Includes Jazz Sextet

An exciting schedule of events has been set up for the Student Concert Series at the College of Wooster for the 1969-70 academic year.

Starting the series off in the fall will be the New York Jazz Sextet, a group of musicians that tie the traits of jazz and rock. Pro Musica follows the Jazz group with their performance of Renaissance music featuring such instruments as recorders, lutes and harpsichords.

Flutist Pierre Rampal, noted as one of the world's best on that reed instrument, will be at the College in early 1970. Eunice Norton, pianist, will complete the program for next year.

There is a possibility of a fifth program if more funds can be obtained. Concerning admission to next year's performances, a plan now under consideration would tack the price of tickets onto Student Activities fees, thus making the I.D. an admission ticket. Whether such a plan will be carried out has yet to be decided.

The fine turnout for Tuesday's Peter Serkin concert was quite encouraging for those in charge of the Student Concert Series, who wish to expand the program as much as their budgets will allow.

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY
NIGHT — 5:00-7:30
ALL THE PANCAKES
YOU CAN EAT**

for
\$1.00

Place
for
Dates



Open
24 Hrs.
Every Day

LYRIC II
131 North Buckeye Street

"WHERE EAGLES DARE"

Richard Burton
Clint Eastwood
ONE SHOWING
Evenings 7:45

COMING SOON

"ROMEO AND JULIET"

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

ELECTION ENTHUSIASM

To the Editor:

In the light of the recent enthusiasm over SGA elections, may I suggest:

1. A period of time for actual campaigning, including speeches, debates, and other tactics.
2. Faculty and administrative endorsement for candidates and their participation in debates and discussions with the candidates.
3. Possible founding of parties, based on campus, social, and other issues; and party endorsement for candidates.
4. Adequate campaign coverage by VOICE and other campus publications.

Election time at Ohio State (I transferred here this semester) was fairly interesting with action, some scandal, and plenty of politics. Perhaps these suggestions might help to curb the apathy which was plainly evident in the last election.

Robert T. Crabtree

On Thursday evening, April 24, in Mateer Auditorium at 7:15, Michael Benedikt, much-publicized poet, will read and talk about some of his poems. The reading is free to the public.

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY
NIGHT — 5:00-7:30
ALL THE PANCAKES
YOU CAN EAT**

for
\$1.00

Place
for
Dates



Open
24 Hrs.
Every Day

LIGHT AND LIVELY

Corsages

for

The Holden

Formal

Wooster Floral

ARTISTIC CORSAGES

AT REASONABLE PRICES

at

Green Thumb Florists

Flair Travel Bargains

ICELANDIC CAR PACKAGES

EURAILPASSES

STUDENT TOURS

FREIGHTER CRUISES

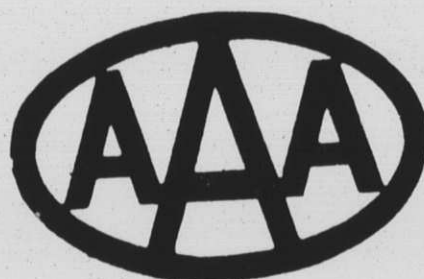
call

264-6505

346 East Bowman Street

TRAVEL WITH FLAIR

When You
Think of
Travel
Think of



**Wooster
Automobile Club**

200 W. Liberty St.
Wooster

Phone 264-9899

Use your

BANK-AMERICARD

at



**Nineteen Addresses by the
Distinguished Wooster President
HOWARD F. LOWRY**

Giffin

FOR DRUGS

"Closest to the Campus"



For Our Frsh
Air Friends

BILL MILLER, INC.
4600 Cleveland Road

Authorized



Dealer

LET US
SEND YOU TO
THE SHOWERS

...with a chic
ker-plash!
Our spring
collection of
rainwear
will whet your
appetite for
anything from
a sprinkle to
a downpour.

Freedlander's



**College
Talks**

**Edited by
JAMES R. BLACKWOOD**

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

**College of Wooster
BOOK STORE**
Lowry Center

Are You Board? STOP IN AT Wooster Lumber